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**At Last --  
The SSC Pub!**



# Around Campus . . .

## Fellowship Applications for Seniors

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Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors or recent graduates who have not undertaken graduate-level programs of study. The deadline to seek information about the campus nomination process is October 5, 1979. The Graduate Record Examinations should be taken on October 20 (application deadline is September 24) or December 8.

## Dance Company Offers Cash Prize

The Salisbury State College Dance Company is offering a \$25 cash prize to the individual who comes up with a suitable logo for the organization. All interested persons are to register in the dance studio. A \$2 entry fee is required. The logo should include both a male and female dancer (or any unisex design) and must have "Salisbury State College Dance Company" somewhere in the logo. The contest will run for a month. More information can be obtained in the dance studio located in Maggs PAC.

## CPR Program Here

A certification program for basic life support measures in case of cardiac and/or respiratory arrest will be offered to Dorm residents. Enrollment will be limited. Dates are September 23 and either September 24 or 25. All sessions are scheduled from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. and will be held in Room 205 of Maggs Physical Activities Center. Anyone interested should register at the Health Center by September 17. A nominal fee of 35 cents is required for materials.

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DSH 242

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Evenings: Tuesday 6:30 - 8:30  
Wednesday 6:30 - 8:30

## Evergreen Pictures Are Back

Anyone who took pictures for the Evergreen yearbook is welcome to pick them up in Holloway Hall 213. The person to see is Connie Oxford. If she is not there, she can be reached at ext. 244.

## Math Sciences Club Meeting

Come to the first general meeting of the Mathematical Sciences Club! Open to anyone interested! Refreshments to be served and film to be shown. Come as you are.

When: Thursday, September 20

Where: Chesapeake Room in the Student Union Building

Time: 3:30 p.m.

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## Parents' Day on September 29

Parents' Day is scheduled for Saturday, September 29. Unlike previous years, the parents of all students, rather than just the parents of new students, are being invited.

A reception and brunch will be held for both parents and students beginning at 9 a.m. The guided tours of the campus, dance demonstration and a diving exhibition are scheduled for the morning hours with the football game scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained from the Office of Student Affairs, Holloway Hall, Room 155, 546-3261, ext. 232.

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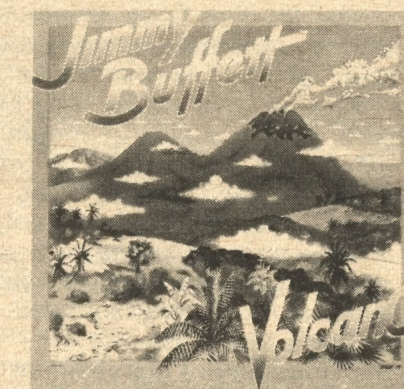
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## Off-Campus Assistance Needed

One of the most frustrating problems facing Salisbury students, especially newcomers, is that of securing a room in a dormitory. The waiting list is large and will only get larger because the school doesn't have the space or money to substantially increase their dormitory space.

Plans have been made to complete the second half of Chesapeake Hall, but the state has not come through with the money yet; they don't even give us enough to cover normal operating costs. This alternative seems to be a few years away at the very least.

The only alternative the students can investigate is that of off-campus housing. This can be a precarious venture considering that the scruples of some of the landlords in this area are dubious at best.

Particularly vulnerable are the freshmen who cannot find a place on campus. Leaving home for the first time is traumatic enough without the worry of finding a place to live.

Obviously some guidance is needed in this area but the school does not do an adequate job of providing that needed guidance. The housing office has a book listing people who are renting rooms for college students. That is the extent of SSC's assistance to those seeking a place to live off-campus.

The Student Government Association has a group called Assistance to Off-Campus Housing that provides information in this area. This is composed of students when actually a professional is needed.

The standard excuse used by the school for a less than adequate service such as this is lack of money. However, the school should realize that off-campus students are as important as those living in dorms. Without this realization, students are going to become bitter, a fact which will come back to haunt the school eventually.

Who wants to come to a school where no dorm space exists and the school does a poor job of helping students find a decent place to live off-campus? "Salisbury sounded like a nice place to attend school, but I couldn't find a place to live," remarked a student who decided to attend the University of Maryland instead.

Housing should have a specific department devoted to Off-Campus Housing with a well-trained individual at the controls. This will cost money, but what doesn't? The investment would be well worth it to SSC because the housing situation isn't getting any better.

## Alcohol Policy Vague

The usual new policies, rules and regulations abound on this campus at the onset of this semester. This year the parking and alcohol policies have been updated. Finally, tickets will be issued and fines awarded and eventually the violators' cars will be towed away. At long last, there is a parking policy which appears reasonable.

However, the new alcohol policy raises many questions. Basically, the policy is the same as last year's. The main intent of the policy is good, that is, to cut down on the number of parties, especially in the dining hall. The policy, as stated in the alcohol pamphlet, "prohibits activities which permit or encourage unlimited consumption of alcoholic beverages upon payment of a fee, or similar activities oriented toward uncontrollable consumption."

Student organizations must sponsor these parties, thus reducing their frequency, and they are responsible for any damages that may occur during the function. Unfortunately for the organizations involved, students still get drunk at these affairs despite the de-emphasis on alcohol.

Now that the parties have been reduced, students will turn to the activity of drinking in their rooms. Concerning this the policy states, "Consumption of alcoholic beverages is permitted in Residence Hall student rooms provided all students occupying each room consent, and are of legal age." The RA's informed the residence hall students that if they drink in the hallway, they will have to get rid of their alcoholic beverages.

The alcohol policy does not specifically state that students may not drink in the hallways, only that they may drink in their rooms. Does Housing really have a right to prohibit drinking outside of the rooms? What's wrong with relaxing with a beer in the lounge and watching a ballgame?

Of course, there is a big difference between relaxing with a beer and getting drunk and rowdy. The RA's cannot tolerate drunken disturbances in the dormitories, but what is wrong with quiet social drinking? Walking down the hallway with a beer should not be the daring adventure it now is.

SSC should specifically differentiate between disorderly drunkenness and sedate social drinking. Why can't a handful of people gather in the lounge, play cards and have a few beers instead of being cramped in their rooms? Are floor parties allowed? The policy makes no reference to these.

The school should specifically state where, when, how, and with whom we may drink so the confusion can be brought to an end. Certainly, 21 year olds must feel silly sneaking their beer around in a paper cup.



Time To "Hit the Books!"

## Letters To The Editor

Security vs. Students

Dear Editor:

The year is not even three weeks old and already one hears about security-student incidents that do not make sense.

Our first question lies with the security "force" that SAE had to pay for in order to hold their party last Thursday night. For \$55, the fraternity paid for two security men to keep the party under control. Why can't the normal shift take care of it, as in the past? We find this merely to be a measure to discourage parties, a phrase which has become inoperative on this campus.

The second involves Gestapo-like tactics to stop drinking at the football game last Saturday. We hear that the security men at the game (which, by the way, raises the question—Why are there SSC security men at a function that doesn't happen on the campus itself—we bet nobody had to pay \$55 extra for their services) were under the bleachers looking for bottles, and when they found same, they were taken away. Certainly the older part of the crowd wasn't subjected to this harassment. Like it or not the half-pint at the college football game is up there in tradition with the hot dog and coke, and hopefully security will realize this before any ugly incidents happen.

We feel that some security men have to re-evaluate their attitudes towards their job, and try to work with students, rather than against them.

J.C. Keyes

### Distraught Disc-Jockey

Dear Editor,

As a disc-jockey for WSSC, I did some work with the "discotron" at a dining hall keg party last semester. I did so with the understanding that I would be paid ten dollars for my efforts "within a few weeks." I filled out the necessary paperwork which was or was not filed by the WSSC Business Manager, and which was or was not processed by the administrative department responsible for issuing payroll checks. To this day I have not been paid for the work I did on March 2. Other WSSC personnel are in the same sunken boat.

Whether the fault rests with a single individual or the College as a whole is anyone's guess. I'm not crying over ten dollars—God knows I can't stretch ten dollars very far these days.

I just want to let the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores know that the Royal Runaround and the Passing of the Buck that we all know and love are very much still alive at Salisbury State. I'd also like to warn the Freshmen to tread carefully on the red carpet of college that leads to our doors of opportunity, for there is plenty of red tape to wade through.

Dave Arter

### Editors Respond

Dear Editor:

So, the Yearbook is here. And for the first time in years, it's here on time. We've received many compliments, which we appreciate, but we've also overheard a lot of complaints. We'd like to set the record straight on just what went into this year's *Evergreen*.

First of all, the original staff was having problems with meeting the publisher's deadlines, (costing the students' money), keeping photography appointments, and general organizing. In February, the SGA offered their assistance, which was rejected. After another month of waiting for the staff to start working, the SGA Executive Council, (who is ultimately responsible for the *Evergreen* publication), asked the editors to resign. Now there were only ten weeks, instead of the normal nine months, left.

With very few pictures taken of campus events, the new Yearbook staff was at a loss as to where to get pictures of Christmas week, December graduation, athletic events, theater productions, etc. . . The Public Relations Office and the *Flyer* Office opened their photographic files to us, which is why you might recognize some of the pictures. With the semester coming to a close, the chief photographers, Joe Hart and Chip Richardson, had to take pictures of all the dorms, most of the organizations, faculty, staff, the remaining college events, and sports activities. We want to thank them for the excellent job they did. We hope this explains why some of the organizations and events were left out . . . they could not be everywhere at once.

Only two students, (out of 2900), and one member of the administration put the majority of the Yearbook together. Long hours and the first part of the summer was spent to get the *Evergreen* to the publishers by its June 1st deadline. Tim Ragan, the Administration Specialist

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## Freshman Year is Tough

By Paul Decker

This fall, as happens every fall, an influx of freshmen populate this campus. The majority of these freshmen are only a few months out of high school and very impressionable. The fact that they are young and probably away from home for the first time make them easy prey for the pitfalls that commonly confront freshmen.

The first thing a freshman will learn is that dormitory life is in no way conducive to studying. Many will get caught up in the partying atmosphere and the grades will invariably be the first thing to suffer.

One could rebute this by saying the easy thing to do would be go to the library and skip the parties. However, what is the first impression a freshman gets of college? You guessed it, the welcome back to college party. A freshman could easily get the impression that college is one big party. If the upperclassmen party all the time, then the freshman perceive this as acceptable. If they have made it that far

through college utilizing that lifestyle, then why not?

The unfortunate thing as far as the freshmen are concerned is the upperclassmen are set in their ways as far as study habits go, and knowing when and when not to party. The freshmen are in this situation for the first time and learning to budget their time can be a painful experience.

Another disadvantage facing the freshmen is the fact that many of them don't know why they are in college. They don't know what they want out of life, much less college. This in part accounts for the sometimes less than serious attitude towards studying on the freshmen's part. This phenomenon is certainly an understandable one considering some freshmen are forced into college by their parents.

Through all the frustration of their first year in college, freshmen should be relieved to know that this will be their toughest year psychologically. Adjusting to a new environment and learning to budget one's time seriously for the first

time can be a difficult process. Those who survive the first year stand a reasonable chance of graduating.

As the second year rolls around, or a little later for others, the student has a good idea in what areas he wants to concentrate his studies. Once a student decides on his area of studies, the motivation increases as well as the performance. The student has now learned to budget his time and everything seems to come easier. Looking back on that first year can be amusing, unless the student dropped out because of it.

Students struggling through their first year should keep their spirits up. Although the courses are more difficult as college progresses, the satisfaction from completing them is that much greater. Also, as students adjust to college, life will seem simple compared to that disorganized freshman year.

College can be a rewarding experience if that first year storm can be weathered. The freshmen must be skeptical about my advice, but you're going to have to take my word for it.

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Trainee, was the advisor for the *Evergreen*. Without his time and knowledge there would not have been a yearbook of any comparable quality.

We're proud of the job done on the Yearbook, but we feel that next year's should be even better . . . with your help. So if you're the one complaining that there's not a picture of you, then get involved with things. Obviously, those who are involved in organizations and participate in campus events are going to have more pictures taken of them.

We apologize for anything that was left out. We also hope that this year's editor and staff receives more from the campus.

Connie Oxford, Editor

Colleen Bitting,  
Assistant Editor

## Vote in RHA Elections

By Pat Bailey

How many times have you heard someone complain about this organization "not doing anything" or that organization "wasting our money on something that is of no interest to the students?"

I've heard it numerous times and 99 percent of the complainers aren't involved in anything - not even voting.

It's easy to sit back and complain, but that doesn't accomplish much.

Involvement is the key to success. A step towards this success is running for an office in the Residence Hall Association dorm elections.

Nomination week will be September 17-21. Election day will be Tuesday,

September 25 from 6 p.m.-10 p.m. "We are holding the elections this year at night to encourage more voter participation," said Bill Lincourt, R.H.A. vice-president. "Since every on-campus student is already a member of the R.H.A., I hope to see a good turnout at the poles."

The R.H.A. is here to serve students through educational, social, and functional activities. Some programs the organization sponsors are new student registers, Christmas Week, Las Vegas Night, the refrigerator rental program, lectures, and campus-wide picnics.

Success is through accomplishment, and the success of the R.H.A. can only be established with your help.

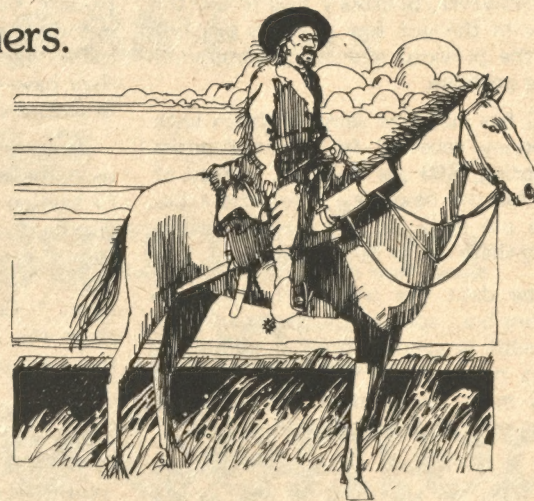
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## Drop / Add Still A Terrific Way to Start Semester

By Charlotte E. Collins

Well, welcome back to another year of study, fun and red tape. It's great to be reunited with friends from past years and to get the chance to meet more great people. You see friends while waiting in line to pick up your schedule, you talk about parties of the past and of the future while in line at the bookstore, and you make new acquaintances while in line at Drop/Add. Doesn't it seem like you're always standing in line? Especially at Drop/Add! Why? It starts when you pick up that long white envelope containing the little computer sheet that hides away the agony and grief of the great unknown. There's a little bit of hope that maybe this time you'll get the classes you want. You open the envelope (which sometimes carries the weight of Pandora's box) and slip out the future of your semester. Some smile with relief while others begin to feel "the pains" of Drop/Add. At 9 a.m., the stage is being set for another grueling day of pink and green computer cards. The lines grow and the sounds of the discontented echo back and forth (and not just from students either.) Standing in line while you wait and wait. You finally reach the head of the line wondering if the wait will be rewarding or not. You call out the Department Number, the Course Number, (deep breath) Section Number, Add Card please. The anxiety builds while you anxiously wait. You want that pink card! You release a sigh of relief that you have finally been rewarded, you got into the class. Luck was with you this time, but say a prayer for those other unfortunate souls standing in line behind you.

The first SGA meeting will be held tomorrow at 4:30 in Caruthers room 118. All students are urged to attend.

FP. All is forgiven  
Please call again and  
contact Julie at the Flyer.



## Pub Provides Students with Alternative Socializing Spot

By Julie Coffren

The Salisbury State College campus "pub" officially opened for business on Wednesday, September 5, 1979, although the entire facility is not yet complete. Still to be added are a stage and fireplace as well as sky lights and paneling on the walls. The booths will be decorated in the nautical look.

The "pub" is located in the snack bar area of the College Center. Beer and wine

According to a proposal which was submitted to the SSC administration by Yobst and Moyle, the definition of the "pub" is "a designed area on campus to be available to students and guests which is specifically designed for social gatherings and activities."

Further, according to this proposal, the main objectives of the "pub" will be to provide an area for social gatherings as determined by the student survey, provide an atmosphere where both male and



Two students relax in the casual atmosphere of the pub (staff photo by Bailey).

are available along with a few items from the snack bar menu. Special extras include Reuben and roast beef sandwiches.

The tentative hours of operation for the pub are Monday through Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. These hours are flexible and may be changed upon student demand.

On hand for the traditional ribbon cutting ceremony were Norman C. Crawford, SSC president; Richard Yobst, assistant director of the Administrative Services Division; Bernie Moyle, president of the Student Government Association; John Gerrity, director of Food Services; and Dave Ganoie, director of the College Center.

females may feel safe and comfortable, and finally reduce the quantity of alcohol consumed during the week."

In a survey which was conducted on this campus late last spring, students expressed the need for an alternative place to go to socialize in addition to the dances held in the dining hall.

"We are attempting to provide the type of atmosphere which the students said they wanted," said Yobst. "They wanted an area to go in the evenings in a quiet setting without feeling any pressure from their peers."

"We are trying to give the students a place where they have atmosphere and where the music is not so loud that they can't talk," commented Moyle. "There is



Student waitresses anxiously wait the arrival of the customers (staff photo by Bailey).

something to do other than drink." He said that backgammon tables as well as other games will be added. Card games are also encouraged.

Entertainment will be low key and will essentially not be the dancing type music. For example, on the opening night, the entertainment consisted of a piano and a guitarist.

Upcoming plans include the opportunity for student organizations to use the "pub" as a fund raising facility. For example, a student group could sponsor the entertainment and receive a cover charge from each person who entered the pub. Then the net profit would go back to the organization.

Moyle emphasized that the main purpose of the "pub" is to provide a place where students can meet and socialize rather than just drink alcohol. "The administration is not taking the key parties away and giving us a pub instead," he said. "We would not have had as many key parties regardless if we had the pub or not."

Furthermore, he added that the "pub" would be a place where students could take their parents and also one where the faculty would want to go and just talk with the students.

Yobst also made mention of the fact that the pub will have to be a self-supporting operation. "We would like to feel that the students will like this thing well enough to come up with the financing."

An entertainment committee is being formed to select various types of performers for the "pub."



## Athletic Fields Fail To Meet Completion Date

By Beth Leonard

At the onset of the fall semester, many of the campus construction projects are moving along well, whereas some are not moving at all.

The new athletic fields hopefully would have been available for use this fall. However, the predicted date of completion has come and gone, and weeds are starting to take over the construction sight. Gordon Howatt, director of Financial and Business Affairs explained the delay as "a lax of the contractor to do the job." He remarked that many times the contractor and his crew would disappear for a few days before returning to resume work.

The maintenance building is moving along quite well, and the date for occupancy has been moved up to June of 1980. Because the interior is mostly open space, there isn't much work left to be done.

Although the Allenwood Parking Lot looks complete to everyone, trees and shrubs are to be put in next month, and the fields next to the lot will be re-seeded.

In the latest construction news, the Devilbiss parking lot has only one half of a finished coat of asphalt, as only one half of the money was awarded to pay for it. Special money was given for waterproofing Nanticoke Hall, as the dorm experienced moisture problems. The roof of Choptank Hall is being re-shingled, as residents of the sixth floor reported water seepage.

Crawford has considered three possible solutions, the first of which he feels is the most feasible, that is, a direct deficiency appropriation of \$519,000 from the state.

He also considered a \$165 tuition increase per student to alleviate the debt, but that would give SSC the highest tuition of any state school.

"We could reduce our spending per student but we already have the lowest spending per student ratio of any state school except Towson, and that's because they have three times as many students," Crawford said.

Hopefully the state will come through with the money, but until then SSC has to tighten its belt. "We will try to exercise hard judgment, only purchase the absolute essentials without damaging the health, education, or safety of the students," Crawford said. "We may even close the campus during Christmas, but that has not been decided yet."

According to Crawford the budget for 1980 will not be sufficient, meaning the debt will get worse. Salisbury is at the point where it can't borrow anymore money, so somehow the state is going to have to give SSC its fair share.

## SGA Executive Council Presents Budget Proposals

By David Gorman

Last Thursday the Student Government Association held its annual budget hearings to give student organizations an opportunity to justify their budget requests to the SGA Executive Council. The Council had met prior to the hearing to review each organization's budget request and used last Thursday's meeting to clear up any misunderstandings with particular organizations.

The Council has the job of cutting \$196,000 of total requests by clubs and organizations to \$130,000 as required by the school. Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Caruthers 118, the Executive Council will present its final decisions subject to the approval of the General Board.

The College Center Program Board, which provides the major entertainment on this campus, requested \$90,712. The CCPB will probably wind up with

about half the funds allocated, between 60 and 70 thousand dollars. Hopefully, some of this money can be used to bring a top notch concert to this campus this year, unlike last year's disappointments. Of course, the CCPB sponsors the two biggest events of the school year, Homecoming and Spring Formal.

The Flyer, the SSC campus newspaper, requested \$16,379. The two biggest expenses for this organization are contractual services, such as the printing of the paper, and the typesetter rental. Student employment is the other major expense.

The Dance Company asked for \$2,988 as they want new costumes and props to make their performances more professional looking.

The Evergreen requested \$12,500 for the publication of the yearbook, a \$1,000 increase from last year. This organization had problems with the editors and photographers until the SGA took over operations last spring.

SSC's literary magazine, the Scarab,

asked for \$6,340, a substantial increase over last year. Tama Baldwin, the editor, explained that the Scarab wanted to use a more expensive type of binding to give the publication the professional touch.

The Black Student Union, a minor organization, requested \$15,668. They will likely only get a small fraction of this request because they did not follow

SGA budget guidelines properly. Any activity over \$500 must be co-sponsored with the CCPB, since their major function is to provide major entertainment. The BSU wanted to sponsor two lectures, one for \$4,235, and the other for \$2,610; an awards banquet, which the SGA already takes care of, for \$650; and a cultural festival for \$1,000.

The Student Employment Service, which provides the valuable service of finding jobs for students, asked for \$3,604. They hope to begin advertising on WBOS radio this year.

WSSC, the campus radio station,

originally requested \$15,231, but Mike Altman, the financial manager, lowered that figure after discovering some erroneous calculations.

The rest of the organizations fall under the category of minor organizations based on the amount of funds allocated to them. Despite this, most of these organizations provide a valuable service to the students.

These organizations are: Student National Education Association, Alpha Omega, French Club, Social Work Club, Business and Economics Society, Genesis, History/Political Science Club, Philosophical Society, Medical Careers Club, and Student Nurses. The German Club failed to turn their budget in on time, so they will not be considered for the present time.

All these organizations could use support tomorrow as they attempt to get the money needed to carry out their plans for the year.

## Another Division Created At SSC

By Julie Coffren

Effective August 1, 1979, a fourth administrative unit, the Division of Administrative Services, was created. This division, headed by Joseph Gilbert and Richard Yobst, will have direct responsibility for the administration of Plant Operations and Maintenance, Food Services, Housing, Security, Personnel, and Central Services.

According to Gilbert, the creation of the Administrative Services Division was partly as a result of the Middle Atlantic States case study conducted at Salisbury State College last spring.

"Administratively, we didn't grow with the Master Plan," he said. "Our period of tremendous growth is over, and

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## School \$520,000 in the red Salisbury Subjected to Insufficient Funding

By Paul Decker

Salisbury State College is presently \$520,000 in debt caused by the state's failure each year to provide the school sufficient funds to cover their operating costs. The debt has been accumulating since 1975 and now is a "serious problem" according to Dr. Norman C. Crawford, the president of SSC.

"Salisbury State has had an historically low level of funding compared to other state colleges," said Crawford, "but no one can give us a reason why. All we want is enough to get by and it still wouldn't be as much as anyone else."

Extraordinary inflation levels in fuel, electricity, and communication rates have substantially contributed to the school's debt because the state has not increased the school's budget proportionally.

"You make a budget two years ahead of time, the rates double, and then you have 50% of what you need," Crawford remarked.

Utility bills went from \$260,000 in 1977 to \$377,000 in 1979. Fuel bills rose from \$140,000 in 1977 to \$162,000 in '79. Communications costs went from \$126,000 to \$141,000 in two years. In 1979, SSC overspent the budget by \$44,000 in utility bills, \$12,000 in fuel, and \$22,000 in communications.

A good deal of the debt occurred through the school borrowing money from itself. The school's fiscal year is from July 1 to June 30 and each spring it receives a \$50 acceptance fee from all potential new students. These students receive credit for this on their bill in the fall if they attend the college. Those who decide not to attend lose the money.

This money is supposed to be used to cover operating costs for the next fiscal year. However, Salisbury had to use this money in the last few years to pay bills from the previous year, thus compounding the problem.

SSC has had the same problem with the money received for room deposits each spring, \$60 per student. Instead of saving for the next year, the school has had to use it to pay off its debts, thus keeping them a year behind.

"The debt has not been caused by irresponsible spending, because it is impossible to spend money on something that is not needed. All equipment requests must go through the state purchasing office," Crawford said.

All new faculty members who are hired must be approved as well as any faculty travel. Two thirds of the budget goes to pay salaries.

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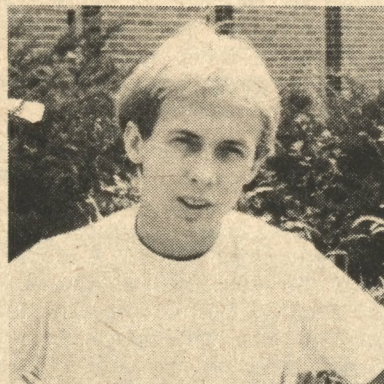
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# A Gull's Eye View

## What was your first impression of SSC?



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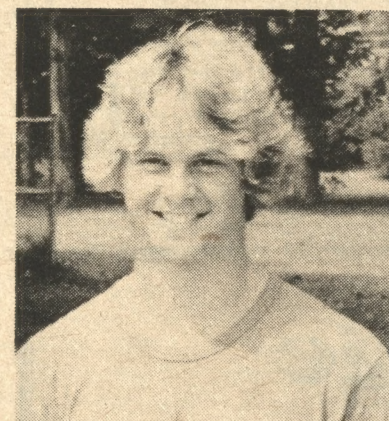
"It's a really nice place to be and I've met some nice, friendly people."  
Robert Gassaway, freshman



"It's a partying school!"  
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"All of the girls are really nice, especially my landladies, Carolyn and Lee."

Leif Thurston, freshman



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# S.S.C. Welcomes New Dean

By Pat Bailey

Carol Williamson, from Media, Pa., has been appointed associate dean of student affairs.

Receiving her Ph.D. from Syracuse University, her Master's from the University of Pennsylvania, and her undergraduate degree in Biology from Ursinus College, Williamson was the recipient of four National Science Foundation Scholarships.

She has been a teacher and an administrator at Linden Hall Academy, and an assistant dean of students at Kutztown State College, both in Pennsylvania. Williamson was an instructor and residence hall director at Syracuse University and a research and developmental coordinator at the State University of Nebraska/University of Mid-America, Nebraska.

Her most recent assignment was in Iran as a research associate and consultant to the Iranian Broadcasting System. There she designed and implemented career development counseling programs.

"I accomplished what I went to accomplish," Williamson said, "living and surviving in a foreign country. Professionally and politically it's hard to assess, but I reached my personal goal."

Williamson feels that Salisbury State College is a pleasant environment. "The people are so open and sincere," she said. "They are cooperative, honest, and enthusiastic. I enjoy working here. I feel that it is a state institution with its own special goals."

One of her priorities for this year is getting to know the students, including where they live and work. "I want to look around and see what the needs and interests are," Williamson said that from that analysis and information she would like to set up an agenda for the "community or institution."

Enjoying people socially, the theatre, and reading are some of Williamson's interests. She also enjoys athletics (both participating and observing), and travel.

The new dean said she enjoys all kinds of music although she said she probably would not attend a KISS concert.

# Security Tightens Controls

By Charlotte Collins

This year, because of difficulties in the past, Security will begin to crack down on parking violations. The major problems in the past were poor parking facilities and a lack of enforced regulations. Some relief has been provided by the completion of the new Allenwood lot. This year the parking regulations have been changed and will be strictly enforced.

One major change is the addition of fines and the towing of vehicles. The parking lot assignments are as follows:

**Red Decals** will be faculty and staff assigned to the library/Holloway Hall parking lot.

**Blue Decals** will be resident students assigned to the Devilbiss Science Hall parking lot.

**Green Decals** will be commuter and resident students assigned to the Caruthers Hall parking lot.

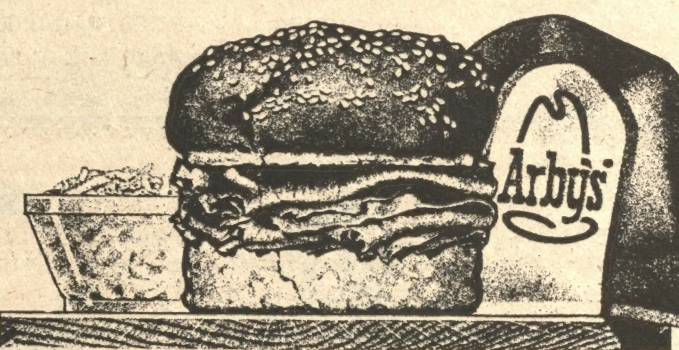
**Brown Decals** will be commuter and resident students assigned to the Allenwood parking lot.

All persons assigned to a specific parking lot will be required to park in that lot. If at anytime a person cannot locate a space on their assigned lot, the Allenwood lot must be used. The responsibility of finding a legal parking space rests with the driver. Lack of space is not considered a valid excuse for violation of regulations.

The following fines and penalties will be applied to violators: First violation - a warning; Second violation - a \$5 fine; Third violation - a \$10 fine; and the fourth time - a loss of driving and parking

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# GULL DROPPINGS

By Big Bird

Drunks beware!!! You may be stopped while booking across the quad and asked for your driver's license. No, you won't be arrested for drunk driving, but you (yes, you, the college student) could be asked for proof of age and also told to get rid of your brew at the same time. So, better keep that old Bud under cover until you make it into your nest for the evening.

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Bouncers at the Dining Hall? No, you didn't mistake the Ruth Powell Inn for the Old Seagull. Gone are the days of the student checker. Don't think anyone will try to slip past these guys. Better yet, those trusty meal cards will now sound the buzzer if used twice at one meal. Well, no more free hot meals at the Ruth Powell Inn.

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Thank goodness it's been a little on the hot side so far this semester. The water balloon throwers are a little wary of opening their parking lot overlook windows for fear of heat prostration. But, upon the onset of the September chill, passerby's might want to cast occasional glance upwards to the high rise windows of Choptank and Chester. Look out for flying plastic bags!

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Better wear your hard hat and bring you ear plugs along when you munch out in the snack bar in between classes. Instead of tunes from the juke box, you hear "Near the End" by the Chain Saw Gang and "Nail that Board" by the 10 Pennies.

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To the guy (big assumption here) who put his hand through the bathroom window in Tawes Gym on the night before classes started, how's your hand feeling? Have you gotten the stitches out yet? Way to go there brother. No wonder they're cutting down on parties!

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Can't believe that the lines are finally going away on this campus. Geez, you stand in line to get into drop/add, stand in line at the tables in drop/add, stand in line to buy books, stand in line to go into the dining hall, stand in line to get yearbooks, stand in line for almost everything. Next thing you know, we'll be standing in line to go to the bathroom and then there won't be any TP.

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Those islands are deadly!!! Especially those with the yellow lines around them. Before you can shake a stick, security will have one of those yellow violation slips on your car. Park there three more times and you won't have a car to park anymore.

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Big Bird's squawk for the day, "Let's make like logs and roll."



## Direct To Disc

# The New Buffett Album Fails to Equal Past Performances

By Doug Bell

Volcano

The new Jimmy Buffett album *Volcano* starts out with a bang, and then goes steadily downhill. This is a special personal disappointment, as I'm a big Buffett fan and was hoping for more.

Buffett seems to have contracted a case of "Billy Joelitis", or a basic lack of sincerity with success. Go back to some of the lyrics of *AIA* or *Son of a Son of a Sailor*, and you'll see and feel the difference. *Volcano* really lacks the sparkle, imagination, and just plain fun of any of Buffett's prior works. There is no insight in *Volcano*, just a poor commercial package.

The album is a little overdone; there is a heavy emphasis on the chorus (you really can't call it a "background" chorus). The whole package gets really annoying.

All in all, *Volcano* was a long awaited, but disappointing album. The single "Fins" is its only redeeming factor. While

it is a fun number along the lines of *Livingston Saturday Night*, it does not justify such a poor effort from a man capable of giving us so much more.

Chicago 13

Chicago has a new album out, and it's a blessed relief from some of their latest works. While their last album *Hot Streets* was a push in the correct direction, *Chicago 13* is the first quality piece the group has released since *Chicago 7*.

I think the addition of guitarist Donnie Dacus has helped the general direction of the group's music. Dacus adds more driving guitar runs, while respecting the style of the group's music. He is still over shadowed by Robert Lamm's writing ability, but Dacus may be the element the group needs to remain popular through the 1980's.

Overall, the album has a better beat than usual, is well engineered and well thought out. If you like the music from the *Chicago 7* era, it gets very high marks and is a recommended buy.



# CCPB Presents Fall Line-Up

Anyone who does anything on campus besides study will be familiar with some of the work of the CCPB. This small group of students, the College Center Program Board, has the great responsibility of spending over \$60,000 of the students' activity fees. The wide range of events scheduled this semester is made possible through several departments. They include Lecture, Film, Recreation/Travel, Cultural, Concert, and Coffeehouse.

In addition to Gil Eagles, the hypnotist, there will be a lecture on cults (Oct. 24) and "Bloopers" with Herb Graff (Nov. 7). If you prefer to spend your free time away from campus, let the CCPB take you away. . . to Busch Gardens on October 20 (cost - \$10).

Also from Recreation/Travel will be probably four games tournaments. Though not scheduled yet, the games will be among pinball, chess, frisbee golf and ping pong. But don't worry, if your best game isn't scheduled this semester, 'cause there'll be four different games tournaments in the spring. The Travel department will also arrange for a concert trip, perhaps to the Capitol Centre.

It's no secret that the students at SSC are becoming increasingly concerned about the quality and frequency of on-campus concerts. Chip Richardson, Concert Chairman, reports an allotment of \$20,000 for concerts this year. If that seems like a lot, consider that England Dan & John Ford Coley cost us about \$12,000, including all production and other costs. Richardson is trying to allow receipts from ticket sales to pay for the concerts, but the present rule is to return the concert's proceeds for redistribution into each department. Probably all concerts will be in Maggs Gym for an audience of up to 3,000. It's too early to tell what band will play here, but Richardson plans only one concert this year.

There's more music on the cultural scene: The Charlie Byrd Trio, October 4. The jazz guitarist has performed here before, and he has some 50 albums to his credit. An earlier cultural event (Sept. 26) is "The Next Move", a theatre group whose performance includes skits in the style of Saturday Night Live.

Last, but not least, Friday Flicks. A full list will be published later, but they include *Midnight Express*, *Heaven Can Wait*, *Foul Play*, *Grease*, and *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Remember, Fridays at 7 and 10 p.m., \$.75 admission.

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Attention all you football fans! The scheduled film for September 14 is *Semi-Tough*, starring Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh, and Kris Kristofferson. It is the story of a pro football team as they approach the play-offs. Watch the interaction between the Giants and the Jets as they battle it out and the adventures of Burt, Jill and Kris as they share an apartment together. This film is pure enjoyment for everyone.

*Harper Valley PTA* comes to Salisbury on September 21. Barbara Eden, the voluptuous blond who came out of the bottle in "I Dream of Jeannie", stars as a divorcee who gets involved with a school-

teacher. Controversial and provocative when it first came out in the 60's, the film should still be worth 75 cents, even with inflated money.

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The College Center Program Board welcomes you back to another year of events by sponsoring a semiformal dance in Maggs Gym on September 15, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The music is being provided by Jude, which plays everything from rock to disco, and Music People-B-Bent Sound, a sound system similar to the Soundtech system used before. Munchies will be provided but the rest is up to the students. Tickets will be on sale at the door at a cost of \$1.50 per student.

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After a successful appearance in the fall of 1977, Gil Eagles will be returning to Salisbury State College. He will demonstrate his abilities in the arts of ESP and hypnotism on Wednesday, September 19 at 8 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium. Eagles has appeared at many colleges around the country and has even ventured to other continents.

He involves his entire audience in his shows. He will reveal and answer questions only thought by perfect strangers in the audience. Always keeping in mind good taste and the privacy of the individual, he will guide his hypnotized subjects through various humorous stunts. Born and raised in Tanganyika, Africa, Gil Eagles realized his gift of clairvoyance and developed it more fully with the help of local natives.

Eagles will be conducting a workshop on relaxation techniques from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Chesapeake Room on the same day as his performance.

Tickets are available now at the College Center Information Desk. Student tickets are free and public tickets are being sold at a cost of \$3. The remaining tickets will be sold at the door the night of the performance.

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The CCPB is organizing a whitewater rafting trip on the Shenandoah River for September 29 with a tentative departure time of 8:30 a.m. The departure time is subject to change upon confirmation of the bus.

The Shenandoah is a perfect introduction to the excitement of whitewater rafting. Your newly-developed skill will be tested by stretches of flat water interrupted by ledges and a set of rapids called "The Staircase." Led by qualified guides, the trip will last about four hours. This excursion requires no previous experience. A change of clothes is necessary (You will get wet!), tennis shoes should be worn and any other equipment such as life jackets and paddles will be provided.

For the afternoon on the river and dinner along the river, the cost is approximately \$18. The final price as well as additional information will be available at the College Center Information Desk before the payment is due. The final day to sign up with the payment will be September 21 for this excellent opportunity to experience something new and exciting.



## Football Miscues Cost Gulls Opener

By Jerry McGuire

After Terry Swann's touchdown on the last play of the first half in last Saturday's Salisbury State-Randolph-Macon football game, the team and fans were hoping they had seen the last of the offensive troubles which plagued SSC in the first half.

Unfortunately for SSC, the second half was a repeat performance of turnovers, penalties, mental mistakes, and bad field position. The Gulls dropped a 12-7 decision to the Yellowjackets, spoiling Bill Yeagle's debut as head coach.



# Sports

The first Salisbury possession was an omen of things to come, as freshman tailback Preston Lewis fumbled a Rex Barbour pitchout, giving the Jackets the ball at the SSC 19. Eight plays later, the visitors scored on a Dave Beatty run, and the conversion made it 7-0, Randolph-Macon.

The next 25 minutes was a defensive struggle. The Seagulls found themselves stopped by bad field position, and when they did advance, penalties put any would-be drive to a halt.

The defense, a highlight for SSC, was also shutting down the Yellow-jacket offense, and with two minutes to go, cornerback Chris Webb recovered a fumble at the R-M 48.

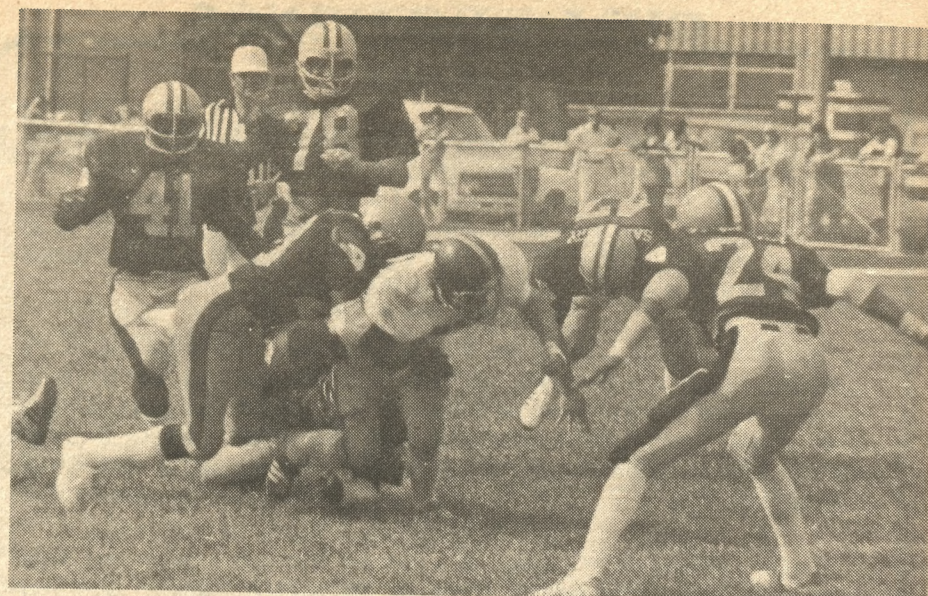
After two Barbour-Chuck Hebron passes, the Gulls were now within striking distance at the 11. With no time on the clock, Rex Barbour scrambled to avoid a tough pass rush, and dumped the ball off to Swann, serving as the safety valve.

Swann then headed for the corner of the end zone behind the blocking of guard

John Harmon to score SSC's only touchdown of the day. Kenny Olson's kick knotted the game at 7 as the teams went to the locker room.

SSC's first possession of the second half was a carbon copy of the first, as Lewis fumbled once again deep in SSC territory. This time, the defense held, and Randolph-Macon could only manage a field goal.

If the afternoon could be summed up in one play, the ensuing kickoff was it. Freshman Tommy Griffin, after bobbling the ball at the five, retreated into the end zone, where he was tackled for a safety



The Seagull defense, led by Chris Webb (tackling ballcarrier) surrounds the ball in last Saturday's football game. Webb's tackle forced a fumble, which led to SSC's only touchdown of the contest (staff photo by Jones).

## New Coach Working With Vet Grid Team

By Jerry McGuire

With a new coach, new offense, and a large group of newcomers, one might get the impression that this year's SSC football team is looking towards the future and neglecting the past.

However, a look at the depth chart shows that the Gulls have 18 of 22 starters returning, giving new head coach Bill Yeagle a firm nucleus from which to build a winner.

"The future is now, we're establishing a new system; we want to have a good year. There's just a few odds and ends to tie together, and I feel we'll be there," said the coach in an interview last week prior to the Randolph-Macon game.

Those odds and ends may take a little more time to mend considering the offense's problems last Saturday, but work on the fundamentals should help the Seagulls equal past offensive efforts. If the defense can continue performing as they did against Randolph-Macon, and the offense live up to their potential, the Gulls can still have a good year.

### OFFENSE

Offensive coordinator Ed Vickers is working with what Yeagle termed a "mini-Dallas" type offense, with different offensive formations. The Gulls will be working out of slot-I, pro-I, pro, and wing sets. Vickers believes that this year's offense is more simplified for the backs, and also affords the Gulls with a better inside game.

The offensive players have the most experience of any SSC team. Starters returning at every position but fullback, where all-everything Dave Kirchoff operated. Converted tailback Terry Swann, who gained 1,000 yards in 1977, Mark Mundell, and Fred Dilkes are competing at that position.

Elsewhere in the backfield, quarterback and receiver coach Jay Tingle has the luxury of having three experienced quarterbacks. Thus far, senior Rex Barbour has the edge over a good runner, Tony Bell, and a good passer, Bob Brosmer.

The tailback position has seen freshman Preston Lewis and senior Neil Travis battling for the job. Both are extremely quick, and dangerous in the open field. Lewis, despite his troubles last Saturday, has the potential to be one of the best backs in SSC history, and experience will undoubtedly help him.

The receiving corps is indicative of the rest of the offense experience-wise. Vets Pete Hanulak and Bert Hill are the slot-backs, Mark Staton, baseball standout Chuck Hebron, and freshman Jimmy

Jones are the wide receivers. Mark Schnackenburg returns to his tight end spot, where he has shared time with converted linebacker Chip Rodgers.

The front wall returned intact, with three-year starters Dave Swartz and Pete Pratt at the tackles, Sam Alexander and John Harmon the guards, and Paul Armstrong the center. Backups include Brian Phelps (T), Paul Phillips (G), and Mike Wenner (C).

### DEFENSE

Like the offense, the defense has many returning veterans from the unit that performed well last season. Eight of 11 starters return in Mike McGlinchey's defense, which once again will be using the 5-2 alignment. If last Saturday is an indication, defense is certainly a strength of this '79 squad.

Interior line coach Ed DiFederico has three returning starters at the interior line positions, in the person of tackles Doug Morris and Bryce Cox along with nose-guard Tim Fox. While not overly big, the three are unusually quick, as well as hard-nose competitors.

Defensive end coach Jim Masel (a newcomer to the staff, from Wisconsin-Eau Claire) had to find a replacement for strong-side defensive end Tim Trotter. Mike Harris, a transfer from Delaware, has filled the role well thus far. Tri-captain Lowell Brawner returns at the weak-side DE. Tom Nolan and Willie Smith are capable second-teamers at each position.

The linebacking situation presents a pleasant problem for coach John Watson, himself a former SSC standout. All-stater Mike Pugh (who has been hampered by a bad knee and tonsillitis) and Jim (Peanut) Burks return. They are backed up by Mark Lagowski and George (Crazy Horse) Spradlin, both of whom have impressed everyone on the squad with their desire to hit.

The secondary saw two positions open, with the loss of All-State free safety Wayne Clemons and cornerback Wally Cook. Freddy Bess has moved in at free safety, while Chris Webb and Tom Dashiell have battled for the corner job. Jay Jefferson returns at the other corner and the team's toughest battle is for the strong safety slot, where Sean Gibson, last year's starter, and Joe Niosi, the starter before him, are working. Both figure to play a lot throughout the season.

A lot of good things have been said about the Gulls thus far, and many fans were disappointed when SSC dropped their season opener. The year is by no means over, but they have a lot of hard work to improve to the level of play expected of them.

## Coach "guardedly" optimistic Soccer Hopes High

By Stu Mickolite

"Guardedly optimistic" is not the most original line used by coaches to describe the outlook for an upcoming season, but for Seagull soccer Keith Connors it appears the most applicable term.

Coming off their winningest season ever and losing few players via graduation, it seems that Connors should be busting out with optimism. But closer examination of last season's record, which was one game over .500 (8-7-2), shows that key positions have to be filled, including the goal spot and defensive slots. One can see that Connors' reservations are well founded.

Connors is pleased with his selection for filling the goalie slot, sophomore Paul Zimmerman. "Paul has shown a great deal of improvement over last season. He possesses a lot of mental toughness and good concentration," Connors added. With more experience, he has the potential to become one of the top goalies around.

The front-line scoring will be led by returnee Behzad Rassolee and freshman Troy Tatman. Rassolee has the moves, ball-handling, and shooting ability to make him one of the most exciting players around.

An all-state selection from Elkton, Tatman is "a very capable scorer with the ability to shoot with either foot."

On the field the two forwards and four midfielders will be interchangeable. The team is anchored by center halfback Joey Lazzati, last year's leading scorer. He is flanked by Dean Wampler and Allan Brewer with Jeff Thompson and Jeff Dorman in reserve.

Heading the defense is captain Vane Wiggins, who along with Lazzati will be the backbone of the squad. With the exception of sweeper Sandor Fodor, the rest of the defense has yet to be decided upon. Nick Chamberlain, Mike Dunn, Mark Meredith, Kent Miles, and Mark Smith are vying for starting positions.

While all 11 starting spots will be filled by experienced players, the Gulls' main problem is depth. "We simply can't afford mass injuries anywhere," Connors said.



Soccer captain Vane Wiggins works on ballhandling in pre-season drills.

"We'll be playing some very tough Division II (UMBC) and III (Lynchburg, Moravian) schools." In addition, the team will play always-tough Towson State at the end of the year.

Summing up, Connors added, "We have all the ingredients for a good season, but we have got to stay away from injuries and never relax."

## Trainer's Corner

By Steve Wilson, Student Trainer

Two questions may be running through your mind. What is a trainer and why is he taking up room on my sports page?

First of all, a trainer is responsible for the care, prevention, and rehabilitation of athletic injuries. He or she works closely with the team physician, orthopedic surgeon, health center, and emergency room personnel. Trainers are not doctors, but they are trained and certified to carry out a limited amount of medical procedures.

Physical conditioning and athletic competitions are increasing trends in this country. At the same time, sports related injuries are on the rise. The best care of these injuries goes beyond the scope of most first aid manuals. The purpose of these articles will be to acquaint athletes, whether intercollegiate, intramural, or just the weekend athletic with approved methods used by team physicians and athletic trainers to treat these sports related injuries.

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# FLYER SPORTSLINE

By Jerry McGuire

WE HAVE RETURNED. After a summer of living from paycheck to paycheck, Oriole fever, Ocean City, and resolving never to live at home again, *Flyer Sportslines* has come back to grace the pages of our student newspaper, attempting to "tell it like it is" about sports at SSC.

The stories that surround this column should be bringing good news, as those teams that were mediocre last year should improve, and the squads that had successful years should continue at that level.

As in the beginning of any sport season, optimism is running high in all the fall sports camps. New football coach Bill Yeagle has brought a winning spirit to the SSC eleven, Keith Connors' soccer team believes they have a legitimate shot at a trip to the NCAA Division III playoffs, Dean Burroughs thinks he has his strongest women's tennis team ever, and Sharon Tawes hopes to rebuild her field hockey team into a winner along the lines of the past few years. Arden Peck (volleyball) and Lloyd Sigler (men's and women's cross country) also look to improve their charges' performances.

Of course, varsity athletics are not the beginning and end of sport at SSC. Grady Armstrong, in his quest to bring us a bigger, better intramural program, has events on tap which should rouse the would-be athlete from his/her easy chair and onto the field, court, and diamond.

The opportunities for improving one's physical self are limitless here at SSC. The racquetball courts, weight room, swimming pool, gyms, and jogging paths are at everyone's disposal and are a big part of Salisbury life.

Finally, we cannot neglect to mention the various sports organizations that exist here at SSC, i.e. the rugby, gymnastics, karate, and running clubs, all of which are always searching for new members.

Sportslines wishes all the SSC athletes good luck during the '79-'80 school year.

Question of the week . . . . . Why isn't there a foot bridge across Route 13 to connect Maggs and the practice fields located behind McDonalds? We know of one accident involving a SSC student, and with the traffic, with all the sports practicing across the highway, it's amazing there haven't been more. We hope it doesn't take a tragedy to get the funds to build a bridge.

If you have any comments, drop a line by the *Flyer*, Room 202, Holloway Hall (in the SGA wing).

## Improvement Expected From Volleyball Squad

By Beth Leonard

The 1979 SSC volleyball season began August 24 with 20 eager women ready for the first practice session. The veterans returned with improved abilities and mature attitudes, and highly skilled rookies also arrived, and all were ready to give 100 percent. Coach Arden Peck feels

the team is ahead of schedule and sees many hopeful players that will contribute a winning season.

Included in these hopefuls are Kathy Griffiths, who, according to Peck, "is coming along nicely as center attacker."

Other starting veterans include senior Robin McNamara, and sophomores Vanessa Glascoe, Cricket Beck, and Stacey Zentz. Setters in training include Donna Goode, Theresa Smelser, Beth Leonard, and Donna Neff.

New faces on the squad include freshman Kim Hunter, a tough backcourt defensive player, junior Donna Brohawn, sophomore Barb King, and freshmen Linda Kilchenstein, Michelle Makar, and Norma Harrison.

Peck is making many changes, including using Peggy Rishell as both setter and attacker.

Last year's record was 9-38, and although three starters were lost, the team is stronger defensively, taller, and jumps better. With basic skills at an acceptable level, more time can be spent on technique and less on re-learning the basics of volleyball.

With the help of graduate-assistant coach Peggy Troiano, Peck will be able to work more individually with players, a feat she hadn't been able to do in the past. Two related activities can be performed simultaneously at practice, so two different groups can drill in their respective areas.

The coaches plan to spend the next week polishing individual skills. Conditioning will also be a factor as the season opener against William and Mary nears on September 22. One veteran summed up the hopes for SSC '79 volleyball squad, "We're looking forward to a winning season!"

## Cross Country Looks Strong

By Chuck Perdue

Coach Lloyd Sigler is predicting bright things for this year's cross country teams. With the 11 dual meets against mostly NCAA Division III schools, Sigler feels that his harriers should be competitive in every meet, and with the invitational meets and the Mason Dixon Conference Meet, the runners will also have the chance to compete with some of the best collegiate cross country teams in the state.

Since most of the meets will be on Saturdays, the team will have plenty of rest between races and the opportunity for good workouts during the week. Injuries are the only obstacle to a successful season, according to Sigler. He mentioned that an injury to one runner could mean the difference between victory and defeat.

Returning lettermen include five seniors, one junior, and a sophomore. Bob Cannon, Chuck Perdue, Ish Ennis, John Wise, and Billy Dubois add experience as the seniors on the squad.

Bernie Guy is the number one runner in his third year, while Jay Udovich is the lone sophomore.

Non-lettermen that are expected to help out this season include junior Bob Thomas and Frank Wendell. Other newcomers to the team that will compete

include freshman Scott Wienhold, a sophomore Mark Johnson and freshman David Baker.

Part of the team competed in a 4.8 mile road race on Labor Day in Accomac, Virginia. Out of 205 runners, SSC's cross country team outclassed everyone. Paul Dawson came in second place, followed by Guy and Udovich third and fourth respectively. Following them were Wendell-5th, Ennis-7th, Wienhold-8th, Cannon-10th, Wise-12th, Dubois-13th, Thomas-14th, and Johnson-19th.

This year's edition of the women's cross country team is led by senior Wendy Naarup. The only senior on the team, Naarup is an excellent road racer, a little different than cross country. Others returning from last season include juniors Christy McGrath and Debbie Fish plus sophomore Tory Custis.

With five newcomers to the team who are also in good shape, a successful season is probable. The newcomers include sophomores Vicki Bolton and Sarah Johnson, both who ran outdoor track last spring. The other three are sophomores Lori Ellison and Gail Carbine, plus fresh Kelly Hudson.

Both teams next meet will be at the Essex Invitational this Saturday.



# Field Hockey Tradition Challenged

By Sue Elliott

The 1979 women's field hockey team could be facing its most challenging season ever at Salisbury State. With a five-year 45-3-1 record, the few returning players, aided by newcomers, have a new goal.

Those returnees include: Susan Ralph Elliott, Jane Hayman, Karen Collins, Suzanna Mallow, Jennifer Sayre, Ann Gladding, Lu Giacofic, Tricia Mayo, Dale Honeycutt, Karen Mullican, Mary Sadler, Mary Wilson, Susan Byrd, Sue Stewart, and Jenny Heinbaugh.

The roster of new players includes: Cindy Zile, Gail Courtney, Lori Ford, Lori Haleski, Bonnie Maddox, Jenny Nicholson, Cindy Garriques, Kathy Fegan, Tracy Catlin, Sandy Gibson, Valerie Donahoe, Margie Galyin, and Stacy Austin.

The schedule this year includes 8 home games and 5 away games. Once again SSC will face the University of Maryland and the University of Delaware, who is ranked second in the nation. Last year, the only defeat SSC suffered was against the Blue Hens, 2-1.

Coach Sharon Tawes, in her fourth year of coaching field hockey at SSC comments, "I feel this will definitely be a building season for us. We lost seven of our eleven 1978 starters. We are weak on attack as only two of our six players have returned. There are many new promising talents, but we still need game

experience to help the teams work as strong units."

The season promises to be an exciting one. Most home games begin at 3:30 on the field inside the track. If you want to see a sport which involves intricate stick work and is packed with fast, aggressive action, attend the SSC field hockey games.

## IM Program Awaits Students

Welcome one and all to the Fall 1979 Intramural Program. This year, as in the past, the Intramural department is sponsoring a variety of activities to enhance your physical and social self. Of course, the opportunity to get in shape and meet new friends at the same time is still available.

Our IM Program has one main objective, which is to provide students with competitive activities so that they can fully develop while at SSC. The friendl

ness of the students, efficiency of the staff, and the numerous sports are the basic foundation for our program.

Grady Armstrong is the Intramural director and his office is located in Tawes Gym. We are open to all students male or female, short or tall, in or out of shape. We would like to serve as your outlet for extra-curricular activities. Any questions concerning our programs can be answered by Grady in Tawes Gym. We're looking forward to another fine semester of fun.

## New Division

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We are now in a period of stabilization. We have to remain current with the times and we have to do this internally."

One of the programs designated to this new division is the work learning program, which would utilize student labor to perform jobs on the campus in exchange for reduced rates in tuition, etc.

In a letter to all SSC faculty and administration, SSC President Norman C. Crawford explained, "The major elements of the program would encourage students to contract with the College to work ten hours each week during the academic year."

Crawford said that students would be assigned to lesser skills such as cutting grass and working in the library in their first two years and in their last two they would be eligible to apply for jobs within their major. In addition, work records will be kept on each student and would be available to prospective employers.

Yobst will be in charge of this work learning program.

Furthermore, Gilbert has already initiated many changes in various campus facilities. The dining hall is a major area of concern, and special theme nights have been planned for each week. As a matter of fact, a cook-out, an Italian night, and various dinner dances are in the works.

"The food service is a major concern. Either the board plans have to increase or we will have to go with a catered operation," Gilbert said. "Our choice is to improve our food service so that the students voluntarily want to be on the board plan."

Gilbert also said that he is working with other departments to improve their operations.

"Our total goal is service and learning," Gilbert said. "We are here to provide services to the college community and an educational opportunity outside of the classroom."

## Parking

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privileges. Continued violations will result in the towing of the vehicles off campus property.

All fines are payable at the Campus Security Office, Nanticoke Hall, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An Appeals Committee has been established to consider appeals from individuals concerning traffic charges. All appeals must be made at the Security Office within five days from the date the violation was issued.

John H. Horn, security supervisor for the college, said the revised regulations were good and agreed with the new policies for the most part. The only hesitation he has is the policy of towing.

He said, "At the present time towing of vehicles off campus is the feasible solution but hopefully in the future the college can buy a tow truck and find an area on campus to impound towed vehicles. This would eliminate high towing charges and the inconvenience of recovering the vehicle from nearby service stations."

Presently 1,430 parking spaces are available and an additional 120 spaces will be completed in the new Allenwood lot.

Now that classes are in full swing, the regulations will be strictly enforced.

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